

URBAN MOVEMENT OF POPULATION.

Massachusetts has a commission which has been undertaking to find out why people move from the country to town and how they can be induced to retrace their steps. Its conclusion in brief is that they go to town because they like it, and there is little the state can do in the matter. Four of the five members do not think the state should buy land, build houses, and then invite city dwellers to buy on easy terms. But they do think something can be done to increase suburban life by borrowing the garden city idea which has achieved substantial results in Germany and which has been adopted with success by several English towns. There is another reason why people move from the country to the town. To be a farmer is to be a capitalist in a small way. Three thousand dollars is a low estimate of the value of a farm, house, stock and implements. Of course a man can get a farm on a mortgage. But even a thousand dollars is considerable for a man to get together as a farm laborer, so that he can transform himself into a farm owner. He may hire, and more and more of that is going on all the time; but the rent is a good deal more certain than the proceeds. The farm laborer finds it difficult to get employment during the winter and he goes to town and seeks a job that goes on at all seasons.

The yearly report of traffic through the Suez canal shows that the great artery connecting the Mediterranean with the Indian ocean is increasingly used with the development of the world's maritime business. During the year just closed the amount of traffic through the canal reached a total of 42,399 vessels with a gross tonnage of 1,500,847 tons, an increase of 44 vessels and 1,490,016 tons of 1908. While the canal dues for the year were 117,721,462 francs, the total receipts were augmented to 120,642,111 francs by various business enterprises of the canal zone, such as coal, oil, water and boiler water supply, etc. While the tonnage of nearly all the maritime nations figures in this year's record, that of Great Britain shows the largest gain, with Austria second and Germany third in the average gain during the year.

The earth is not the only place where there are eruptions, including those of volcanic Mount Etna. Professors at the Yerkes observatory in Wisconsin report that a great disturbance is going on in the sun. The eruptions "shoot out like sky-rockets," but it would take a pretty "heavy" rocket to equal the solar performance, as it is said the flames in question extend for 150,000 miles, which quite outdoes the wildest flight of anything of human invention. And now it will be interesting to observe whether or not the perturbations of the sun are accompanied by any unusual experiences on the earth.

Castles in Spain are seldom of the substantial sort. But a Brooklyn man who has fallen heir to property in the realm of King Alfonso finds it is not all a dream, and is going over to take possession of his estate. His of Spanish descent, though an American through and through, and a veteran of the Civil war, in which he served as a union soldier. So everybody will congratulate him on the solidity of his castle in Spain.

Now that one educational institution has demonstrated that a cigar can be made to afford a continuous smoke for one hour and twenty-five minutes, another should institute scientific tests of the maximum duration of a schooner of beer. Thus original research will bring light into the great issues of every-day life.

The most remarkable thing about earthquakes is that no one has yet ventured to claim that he could prevent them if given money to work out his ideas.

It is time for the community to take the manslaughtering joy rider by the scruff of the neck and thrust him into the middle of the penitentiary.

Gotham received \$48,000,000 eggs in April. It is plain that the great American hen has not been suffering this year from spring fever.

The title of a new book is "How to Keep Hens for Profit." The cold-storage houses don't really need advice on the subject.

When not even automobiles are safe from the aeroplanes there can be no further question about their positive danger.

A club of married women at Trenton, N. J., have decided that wedded bliss cannot be insured without children.

If we decide to examine the weather men for insanity he will begin to see the serious side of his recent conduct.

A safety muzzle for the hat pin has been invented. Now watch the long pins go out of fashion.

A FAMOUS HEALTH BUILDER.
A medicine that will cleanse the bowels and put them in condition to do their proper work unaided will do more than anything else to preserve health and strength. Such a medicine is the tonic laxative herb tea, Lane's Family Medicine. Get a 25c package today at any druggist or dealer's. No matter how you have tried before, try this famous herb tea.

FREE!
A pair of Trousers or Fancy Vest at Wiener's. Read their ad.

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

President Urges That Rate Clause in Railroad Bill Become Effective Immediately After Its Passage.

Washington, June 8.—President Taft completed the administration's victory in the rate case by bringing the eastern roads into the agreement made with the western trunk line committee, yesterday, and in the country that had announced or had contemplated an increase in freight rates effective June 1 or afterward is now pledged to withdraw all increases that have been filed, and withhold any new schedules until the passage of the pending railroad bill by congress. Thereafter, all increases in rates will have to stand the test of reasonableness at the bar of the interstate commerce commission before becoming effective and the burden of proof will be shifted from the president to the railroad.

Taft Sends Message to Congress.

To each the victory the president early in the day sent to congress a message recommending that the clause in the railroad bill which provides for the immediate effectiveness of the bill become operative, be amended in order that the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission over increased rates shall become effective immediately upon the signing of the measure. As the railroads have agreed to withhold contemplated increases until the enactment of the new law, the 60-day provision would permit them, after the bill is signed, to file increases that would be outside of the power of the commission to review in advance. Hence the president recommends that the new law be made effective at once as to rate making.

Railroad Bill in Conference.

Assurances have been given the president that this recommendation will be complied with. The railroad bill was sent to conference by the narrow margin of six votes in the house, and Senators Elkins, Aldrich and Foster, in behalf of the senate, and Representatives Mann, Wanger and Adamson, in behalf of the house, have already taken the senate and house bills in charge for the work of reconciling the differences between the two chambers, and rounding out a satisfactory measure, including the suggestion of the president, to forward to him for his signature.

OXFORD HONORS ROOSEVELT

Confers on Colonel Honorary Degree of Doctor of Civil Law—Ex-President Speaks.

Oxford, Eng., June 8.—Oxford conferred upon Theodore Roosevelt the honorary degree of doctor of civil law. The ceremony took place in the Sheldonian theatre, where for three centuries and more it has been the custom to hold the encenia exercises, the annual commemoration of the founders and other official assemblies, but Mr. Roosevelt's reception surpassed in enthusiasm anything within the memory of the oldest Oxonian.

His lecture, which dealt with "Biological Analogies in History," proved to be a powerful exposition of all the "strange analogies," as the lecturer himself expressed it, "in the phenomena of life and death, of birth, growth and change, between those physical groups of animal life, which we designate as a species, forms, races and the highly complex and composite entities, which rise before our minds, when we speak of nations and civilizations."

LIGHTNING BOLT TAKES CORSET

Strikes Parol of Woman at Ball Game and, Following Ribs, Knocks Down Nine.

Pony, Mont., June 8.—During a baseball game at Ennis lightning struck the grand stand. Mrs. M. F. Buck was holding a sunshade over her head. The lightning came down the shade and, branching on its four ribs, knocked down five women and four men. Mrs. Buck's corset was torn from her body and her shoes from her feet. Mrs. Buck was seriously injured, remaining unconscious until late at night. It is thought she will recover. The nine persons knocked down were all more or less burned and injured, Mrs. Buck being most seriously hurt.

SLIPS TO HIS DEATH IN MUD

Scow Dumper Drowns in Lake Erie When Craft Dumps Load in Deep Water.

Cleveland, O.—John Dosutt, an employee of the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., was sucked into the pocket of a scow as a load of mud was being dumped into the lake and was drowned. The tug Gillen had towed two scows loaded with mud dredged from the river out into the lake near the east breakwater. Dosutt was alone on one scow when the slimy mass began to rush into the water. Dosutt in some way lost his footing and was swept to his death.

American Institute of Banking.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 8.—With a welcoming address by Mayor Thompson the convention of the American Institute of Banking began here today. President N. D. Ailing of New York City was in the chair and he and the other officers made their reports. An interesting talk was made by Mr. Burns, the famous detective. After luncheon the visitors were taken by automobile to Missionary Ridge, and the evening will be spent at the Country club. Tomorrow night the Chapman prize contest will be held.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. It cured me of eczema, itching, burning, and made walking easy. I have the skin out of eczema and itching. Over 2,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute."

Wedding Invitations—Dispatch office

SHAFT TO WAR PRISONERS

MONUMENT IS DEDICATED ON JOHNSON'S ISLAND.

Confederates Who Died in Famous Federal Prison During Civil War Are Honored.

Sandusky, O., June 8.—Prominent men from the south, Buckeye state officials and survivors of the struggle of the '60s witnessed the unveiling and dedication today of a monument to the memory of the 208 Confederate officers and privates, whose remains repose in the Little cemetery on Johnson's island, in Sandusky bay, famous as a federal prison during the Civil war. The idea of erecting a monument was conceived by the women of Robert Patton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy of Cincinnati. They, in 1908, purchased the cemetery from the late James H. Emrich and Charles F. Dick of this city, who at the close of the war, acquired the island for quarrying purposes. These women set about to raise a fund, assisted by an advisory committee.

The nucleus of the desired fund was raised some time ago by popular subscription, taken in the south, and supplemented from time to time by substantial contributions from northerners. The statue, designed and executed by Sir Moses Ezekiel, in Rome, Italy, represents a Confederate soldier, slightly bent forward with his right hand over his eyes as if peering into the distance. In position it faces the south.

OBJECT TO 6,908 SALOONS

Brewers Say Type of Liquor Places Within Borders of Buckeye State Is Low.

Cleveland, June 8.—That Ohio has too many saloons and the general type of liquor places within its borders are low, is the conclusion of the United States Brewers' association. The statement is made in the association's year book, which is just out.

"In Ohio it is merely a question of paying the stipulated taxes and not one of scrutinizing carefully the character of the men who pay it, and of surrounding traffic with carefully drawn regulations," says the report. Secretary William F. Hess of the Ohio Brewers' association has just compiled figures showing that there are now in Ohio 6,908 saloons, as against 8,960 saloons two years ago when the Rose county local option law went into effect.

SWEEPS WORK CAR OFF BRIDGE

Broom Derails Trolley, Causing Panic in Crowd Watching Fishermen.

Fremont, June 8.—Several hundred persons standing on the State street bridge were thrown in a panic when a westbound work car on the Lake Shore Electric Railway left the tracks and, tearing away a portion of the bridge, was suspended a distance of 25 feet above the water by the rear trucks of the car, which became entangled in the iron girders of the bridge. A broom carelessly thrown overboard derailed the car, on which were five men. None were hurt. Many fishermen in boats in the river below had narrow escapes from being struck by flying debris, and the persons on the bridge who were watching the fishing, hurried to places of safety.

OHIO CORN CROP IS HIT HARD

Fruit Also Suffers From the Cold Weather of April and May, According to an Expert.

Cleveland, June 8.—A. J. Anderson, crop expert, says: "The unusually warm weather of March induced many farmers to plant corn and other crops. The cold weather of April and May either killed the crops entirely, or retarded their growth to such an extent that replanting will be necessary. So far 75 per cent of the state's corn crop has not been planted. The other 25 per cent has either been ruined, or is of little account. I estimate that about a third of the fruit crop has either been killed or retarded to such an extent that it has little chance to develop."

Ruling Blow to "Wets."

Columbus, June 8.—The liquor forces sustained a blow by the supreme court when the judgment of the lower courts, in which August Walder, a Fulton county brewer, was fined \$170 for violating the Rose law, was upheld. When Fulton county voted dry in 1908, Walder was running a brewery at Archbold. He continued making beer in the dry county, but moved his offices across into Henry county. Here he received orders for beer through the mails and delivered the goods in Fulton county.

Liquor Found in Church.

Bridgeport, June 8.—Local church circles have been startled by the discovery of a quantity of liquors in the basement of the First M. E. church. The janitor, an aged member of one of the best known old families in town, has been discharged. Suspicions were aroused by seeing men going into the church at night who were not members. The church of Janitors accept the statement of the janitor, that only himself and a few friends were keeping "wet" goods in the furnace room.

Glad to Recommend Them.

Mr. E. Walker, Kokomo, Ind., says: "After taking Foley Kidney Pills, the severe backache left me, my kidneys became stronger, the secretions natural and my bladder no longer pained me. I am glad to recommend Foley Kidney Pills." In a recent package. F. A. Morris, Canfield.

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-PAKE. The antiseptic powder is shampoos your shoes. It cures hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, and makes walking easy. Takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Over 2,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

Patronize Dispatch advertisers.

EYES OF MEN, BIRDS AND INSECTS.

Man's eyes at rest are far focused—will make no effort when seeing the moon or earthly horizons. Birds' and fishes' eyes at rest are near focused—will make no effort when looking at near-by worms and minnows. Man's elastic lenses are under constant flattening compression. Imagine a rubber ball of flattened convex, lenslike shape, laid in between two disks of canvas, and the uniting edges of these cloths, stretched to a ring. They would flatten the rubber, and if relaxed it would thicken by its own elasticity. The thicker the lens the shorter its focus. For reading or threading a needle we relax the tension on the lens by contracting a ring of muscle surrounding each lens, and then wait for the lenses to thicken through their elasticity. In fish the lens is set against the cornea (approximately) short focus, and when it wants to see whether the shadowy object some feet away is a shark or a log, it pulls the entire round lens toward the retina, and gets as clear a vision as possible. Now we see why so many human beings need "spectacles" as they grow old—the elasticity of the lenses is gradually lost, just as it is in rubber. One more method of getting focus is employed by the eyemaker, which is dealt to some snakes. Their lenses, which are set near the retinas, are pushed forward after the manner of a pump piston, by blood pressure. Cheap eyes for cheap creatures. Focus regulated by excrement.

Some of the "eyes that can see in the dark" have no power of changing focus; so it makes no difference whether they get a "night edition" of the day's doings or not. There is a prevailing "they say" opinion that birds' sight is keener than man's. This is probably not true, as only man and the simiae, which have "parallel vision," possess a highly concentrated sensitive area in the retinas—the macula lutea.

But birds aloft are in clearer air than man, and their eyes can change focus with remarkable speed, as necessitated by rapid flight. Birds of prey have voluntary (subject to the will) muscles as well as involuntary in their irides, and can increase the convexity of the cornea and its refractive power. Who has not wondered how a sparrow-hawk could dart through brush and trees and never turn a feather by collision? Man with his flying machines will be in sore need of bird focusing speed.

We can see the single eyes of some insects without a lens, as in the locust. In viewing the housefly we need a lens. The big, visible, bulging eyes we see are composed of thousands of unit, cone-shaped eyes bound into one compound eye each, of more or less spherical shape. Under a lens they look like glass-eyed pavement bent to convexity. Their faceted corneas are variously set in square, hexagonal or prismatic frames. Each glistening facet is the cornea lens of a distinct, self-working eye. Their number in each compound eye is enormous. There are 50 such eyelets in each in the ant, 1400 are allowed the drone bee, and 3500 the "workers." Our pet kitchen fly has 8000 chances of seeing food crumbs, the beetle over 6000, while more than 12,000 aid the dragon-fly in his eleemosynary pursuit of the mosquito, offset somewhat by several thousand awarded the latter for a "sporting chance." The hawk moth gets pictures compounded by 20,000 contributors. Over 25,000 window the brain of the mordella (beetle) and 60,000—so it is claimed—contribute to the happy lives of some butterflies.—Dr. Edward A. Ayres in Harper's Magazine.

A Typewriting Point.

"When in anything typewritten you see the periods and commas punched black and deep," said an experienced typewriter, "you may know that the work was done by a beginner or by one who had not yet done sufficient work to have acquired a perfect touch. The reason for the deep punching of the punctuation points is very simple. Naturally enough the beginner at typewriting plays upon all the keys with equal force, but as the types attached to the keys present unequal amounts of printing, so we see it follows that equal force applied to all the keys results in more or less unequal printing on the paper."

"For instance, a certain amount of force applied to the B key will produce on the paper, but the same force applied to a period might drive it in a mere point, clean through the paper. In fact, it is not unusual for beginners on the typewriter to punch holes in the paper with their periods."

"But as the learner progresses in her art she comes to realize that some types must be touched more lightly than others and gradually her periods become less black and deep, and with further practice she comes instinctively, automatically, to grade her touch on all the letters and signs until at last she is able to produce typewriting that is nothing less than artistic in effect, true and uniform and beautiful."

"It is something fine to see, the good work of the intelligent, sensitive and truly competent typewriter."

FREE!
A pair of Trousers or Fancy Vest at Wiener's. Read their ad.

HOW HE FOUND BIG NUGGET.

Johnny Kearn, who has spent many years in the placer mines of the old Highland district, was in Butte yesterday. Mr. Kearn achieved considerable distinction last winter when he discovered the largest nugget ever found in the Highland district, it netting him \$1,228 when it was sold in the assay office in Helena.

"I will tell you how I found it," he said to a reporter for the Standard. "I took up some ground of my own on the head of Poodle Dog Gulch, where no one had a claim. I went up close to a big slide and began working where placer miners had worked forty years ago and again twenty years ago."

"I left the cabin pretty early and built a fire on a place where it looked like there used to be a side ditch. You could trace it although it is grass grown. I thawed the ground out and then I began digging. Pretty soon I got down to the gravel, through the black dirt to the gravel. I had not shovelled for more than ten minutes before I found him. My shovel struck something that seemed hard and I looked close and saw it was yellow. His nose was pointed right toward me and you bet I got busy with my shovel and in a little while I had him in my hands. I saw it was a nugget weighing pounds—he weighed five of them—and I knocked off work and came to town. I took him to Mr. Johnston of the Clark bank and he put him in the window, where people looked at him for six weeks, and then he was sold to the assay office."

"Where I found the nugget men had worked forty years ago and twenty years ago. The last work was done by some Chinamen and they were within three or four feet of the big nugget when they quit work. If they had found him they would have torn up the entire mountainside looking for more like him."—Anaconda Standard.

Bargaining with a Burglar.

A group of his friends were discussing William Winslow Sherman, the old banker, who died not long ago.

He had the coolest nerve of any man I know," said one. "Three or four years ago, when Sherman was an old man and partially crippled by reason of a fall from a horse, he entered his bedroom late at night to find a masked burglar ransacking it. The thief had a big gun trained on Sherman in a minute. The banker just waved it aside with a tired hand. 'Put that away,' he said irritably. 'Let us discuss this matter like gentlemen.' The burglar was so surprised he laughed. 'Now, you could hurt me if you wanted to, and might get away with some little knick-knacks,' said Sherman. 'But you might be caught, and there's a slight probability that you could dispose of my toilet articles profitably. What would you consider a fair cash proposition to go away?' They talked it over in all peace."

"The burglar thought he ought to have \$10, but Sherman, after inquiring into the man's habits, said \$8 was enough. 'You see,' he said, 'you're a known thief. If this were your first offense I'd pay you your price, but now the police have your picture you ought to be glad to accept any fair compromise and run no risk.' The burglar finally agreed to take \$8. Sherman pulled out a \$10 bill. 'Give me \$2 change,' said he. And he got it before he paid."—Kansas City Star.

Wedding Invitations—Dispatch office

WEAK, WEARY WOMEN

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and End Them.

When the back aches and throbs. When housework is torture. When night brings no rest nor sleep.

When urinary disorders set in. Women's lot is a weary one. There is a way to escape these woes.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure such ills. Have cured thousands. Read this woman's testimony.

Mrs. Isaac Hall, Pine street, Leontia, Ohio, says: "I gladly confirm the public statement I gave in July, 1906, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. I then made the fact known that a member of my family had used this remedy for backache and other kidney disorders with great benefit. I can now say that the cure then effected has been permanent. We value Doan's Kidney Pills highly and take pleasure in recommending them to other kidney sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Administrator's Notice.

THE STATE OF OHIO, MAHONING COUNTY, ss.:
In the Court of Probate.
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Nellie Ferrell, late of Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.
J. E. VOGAN, Administrator with the will annexed.
May 11, 1910.

S. B. PARSHAL, D. V. S.

AUCTIONEER.

CANFIELD.

Write for dates before advertising. Will arrange for the printing of notices when desired.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
A GOOD INVESTMENT

With a little perseverance you can save a little money.

With more perseverance you can save more money. No matter how little or how much, we can help you with the interest of 4 per cent we always pay to depositors in our savings department.

How much can you save? Better begin now if you are not already a depositor.

In our Commercial department a check account insures every financial convenience consistent with conservative banking.

The Farmers National Bank,
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FARMERS!

Now is the time to build that Woven Wire Fence. We have the best fence on earth and the price is right.

Agents for Johnston line of

Farm Machinery.

SHELF HARDWARE—WE HAVE IT

THE CANFIELD HARDWARE CO.

Telephone 116

CANFIELD, O.

We are showing the largest and most handsome line of Summer Clothing for Men, Boy's and Children.

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